## RELIGIOUS.

MASSACHUSETTS UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION-FIRST

Frem Our Special Correspondent. MALSEN, Macs., Oct. 16, 4866.

The annual session of the Massachusetts Universallet Convention commenced in the church of that denomination in this place to day at 2 o'clock p. m., the chair being taken at in this place to day at 2 o'clock p. m., the coair being taken as that hour by the Rev. Russell Tominson, D. D., of Phymouth, Moderator of the Convention. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Henry C. Leonardsef Chelsen. At the more of opening the meeting scarcely one-half the socities in dellowship with the Convention appeared to be represented; but more came an afterward, and it is believed the attendance to more row will be cancel.

charger.
A Committee set Credentials was appointed, consisting of the Rev. Williams A. Start of North Bridgewater. Mr. James Marslen of Boston, and Mr. Charles Foster of Taunton.
Mr. Fairbanks of Malden, from the Connectitee on Fellewship, Mr. Fairbanks of Malden, from the Connectitee on Fellewship, Disciplined fra function, presented their customary report from which it appears that the followship of the body has been extended during the year to three maintenance to tendesore-connected with it. also that two have been remaferred to other State conventions, and one has resigned hisfollowship with this body to enter the ministery (of the Protestant Episaopal Church. The report was referred to solvet, committee for consideration.

factors. It we years that the present it which, wis believed, no American College has excretioned. In point of instruction and in all other cascarinal features the College is bigilly to be commenced. Dean Academy at Franklin has been opened for partial instruction, although the building less up been opened for partial instruction, although the building less up then completed. There was asked for this enterprise \$40,000 of which three quarters is in hand. It is now believed that to execute present plans \$50,000 more will be required. The finite saliet Publishing Heuse is in a flourishing candition and will imagestic and the present proven a great denominational power. All is done which it is possible to do with present means. There have lately seen instact 12 Sunday School volumes a Sunday School volumes a Sunday School volumes a Sunday School which its circulation. Another volume of Page & Commentary will be issued during the present fear. The Charches show so material change. Interest in the Churches not what it should be. Universalists sompare well with other sects in point of intelligence, character and artisenship, but in supporting the Church they are behind shem. Arguments from history are brought forward to show the positive necessify for support to the Church to make it a noving ierce in the world. A revival in the matter is to be derived, as upon it all permanent soccess depends. The Sunday Schools were fiever in a better or more flourishing condition. There is hone ever in a better or more flourishing condition. There is hone ever in a better or more flourishing condition. There is hone ever in a better or more flourishing them properly so that they shall take their proper positions in after the present superior of the Sunday School. The report speaks in a spirited manner of the condition of the country and enters into some entaints upon the present aspect of political affair.

the ground that the reason why, instead of a period one prospecity, we are now in a horizoned and unposch as during the late war. is, that as a nation we assisted in disobeying the Divine injunctions, and are reapung as we have sowed. Patriots and artistors are work as during the fight. God's sword of justice is still led over us, and it will be well for us if it do not fall do not fall. Jacque and Mr. John Nichols were appointed a Nomithat

of South Bedham, the congregation owing a frage one.

The Convention will at during Wednesday and Thursday, closing its sessions on Thursday attendors. The Sanday School cause, M. salega, and the general business and interests of the sect will be discussed and acted upon during the time of meeting, and among the projects likely to occupy the attention of the Convention, is one for the settlement of a new Theological School at some suitable point in New England.

### GENERAL CONGREGATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK.

This body met at Owego on the 9th inst. and adpourned on the lith. There was a good attendance and the meeting was spirited. Action was had in reference to raising funds for aiding young men in preparing for the ministry, and a sermon was preached on the subject by the Rev. Dr. Holbrook of Homer. The Rev. T. H. Ronk of Jamestown preached the Association sermon. A committee was raised of prominent ministers and laymen to consider and report next year as to a new Theological Seminary in this State for Congregationalists. The following resolutions were adopted unanimously and with THE STATE OF THE COUNTRY.

the committee being the Rev. Drs. Holbrook, Daggett and Palmer, the Rev. Messrs, Strieby, E. Taylor, and S. S. N. ey. Jord. That we rejoice in the voice of the ballot-box, whose utter-begin to reach us to-day, giving the assurance that Southern s are to be cefeated in spite of the aid of Northern siles, in their all schemes, as they were in their strated rebellion against the

political schumes, at they were in their armed rebelion against the Republic.

Resulted.

Residend, That we still adhere to our views, that trascor should be made addout, and rebelion ponished, and the gavernment of the reconstructed States put into the hands of loyal men exclusively.

Residend, That this nation is bound by very consideration of justice, bound and religion, to secure the welfare of the freedmen as promised by Fresident Lincoln and by Fresident Johnson, and virtually by the mation, when it called them to arms in defense of the country.

Resident, That consider impartial softing, regardless of color, set the only ground of accurity for the peace of the country, the safety of the country of the country of the country of the country.

Resident That we rejoide in the demand for impartial softings by the white loyalists of the South, and that we will not count to press in all suitable ways its adoption, until the principle shall triumph.

Resident, That we give thanks to God for his whe and kind Frovidance over us as a nation, to the great crisk that has been upon on, and in its same to this hour, and that we implicitly each to the south and that we implicitly each to the south and that we implicate and a list than the second of the south and that we implicate and as the second of the south and that we implicitly each to the south and that we implicitly each to the south and that we implicate and a list and the south and that we implicate and a list and the south a

charca, story, and the property of the Synod, after hearing Mr. Adams, appointed the Rev. Der. Adams and Moward Crosby, and Eders William A. Booth and & M. Kingeley as a Committee to consider and report upon the subject. After some further worker haviness, the Synod adjourned ferbanch, which the ladies of the Chusch had very adjourned for hinter the lecture room.

ANTERNOON COMMUNION.

In the internoon a short business receiving was held, after which the Suorament of the Lord's Super was et letrated, the Rev. D. J. Few Smith presiding, assisted by the Rev. Charles H. Thompson.

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EVENING.

The Symodicalsermon, upon the subject appoints d by the last Synod, was delivered in the evening before a large auclience by the closen member of the Synod, the Rev. Bart's C. Murci of Dever. N. J. His exist was I Corinthians, vi., 14, and his subject. The Relations the Children of Echievers to be Church. It involves the children of Scheep points. Whether the children of leisuwers are members of the Church, and if so, whether by birther baptism, whether when they a come adults they may assue to the Lord's table, and be subject to discipline. It was assown that baptism is the only form of admission to the church. Adults are admitted on giving evidence off faith-and entering tate overnant with the Lord on the ground that Christian pagents overnant with the Lord on the ground that Christian pagents overnant to tench their children to three as they engaged to like themselves, and the Lord promises to cervive and bless them, and allow the seal of baptism to be applied to the child; and when the child, if properly trained. Will awhen he grows up, take the avenant for himself. This point was argued with force.

The other questions were considered and answered with cleamous and brevity. The discourse was mindly a presentation of the direction of the di

coxed. The Syned-convened at the close of the services, and after a The Synnel-convened at the close of the services, and after a few moments of discussion upon the order for The skap, adjourned. A fively-debate is probable if certain or stions of moral reforms and Christian liberty-come up as is a ticipated. The amenders of the Synnel were same what astonial at the section of the sightly esteemed brother the Rev. Part. Henry B. Smith of Union Seminary, enter the home Wednesslay, just free Europe, with his hight arm diabled. During his passage on, board the Denmark a heavy-era swept over the vissel and dashed Dr. Smith about with such giolence that his same was freat red. Although stall suffering anach pain, partly-owing to an ur satisfactory setting of the broken home the Finifessar will rea ame his duries at once. His colleague, Prof. Roswell D. Hirchoock, another member of the Syned, is still abrown.

### LUTHERAN SYNOD-THURD DAY.

Yesterasy the Syned convened for the trans ction of business at the assual leaur, 9 a. m., Dr. Voldman of Albany

FOURTH BAT-MORNING SEESION. The morning session of the Syned, Dr. Pohlman in the chair, commensed business at 9 o'clock. The proper ion to seed from the General se nod was taken as and a me ion was used to adopt the majority report of the designition to the General Syned. An amendment was offered to substitutes the minoray for the majority report, which was fallowed by another minoray for the majority reports and creamer affice the General Syned. The first amendment was withdrawn, and the security syned. The first amendment was withdrawn, and the security on being put to the vote was don't. After some argument, it motion was made that the whole matter of exception should a haid over until the next meeting of the ministerium. This motion was was carried unmaintainty, and the develops wathen sangly the members of the Syned. Adjourned until 2.44 p.m.

in the Church of the Messiah (the Rev. M. Thrull's), Thursday evening Oct. 25. It is signed by Jus. Spair, Eelis. Pockwell, Hodge, Moore Porter, and by the Yev. Messus, G. Barber, Thrull, Gallagher Watkins, Hunt Flegher, Finch, Rey thaler, Bartlett and Hicks. Eighteen denominations are represented by five delegates from each Society, H. is in contemplation; or cell a similar convention of all the societies of this city, magnering

BAPTIST CONCERT OF PRAYER. The Baptist pastors of New-York, Brooklyn and vicinity are to bold a meeting on Thursday, "Selfret of Noosiaber, with the Tabernacic church, Brooklyn, be gray for the 4,2 pouring of the Divine Spirit on their churches, and cot.gregations.

## THE QUEBEC FIRE.

QUELLE, Oct. 18.—Another person died latt night in the hospital from the injuries he received in the late terribe fire. Bread and provisions are being regularly distributed among the sufferers by the Cathohe Priests and Sisters of Charity, who are working night and day. There was a theatrical performance given last night in aid of those who have lost everything they possessed by the fire. The weather is pleasant. Quenzo, Oct. 18 .- Another person died last night in th LOSSES OF INSURANCE COMPANIES—THE CITY GOVERN-

MENT DENOUNCED.

In addition to the loss of property by the fire, there will fall an immense loss on the stockholders of local insurance companies, the stock of which has largely depreciated. Nearly all the English companies have withdrawn since the fire. At a public meeting the City Government was denounced for the criminal neglect and folly which led to so much loss of life and property.

### HOW THE FIRE ORIGINATED-NAMES OF THE STREETS BURNED DOWN.

Since the memorable fires of 1845, no more awful disaster has occurred in Quebec and it is melauchely to contemplate the serious effects it will have more particularly at the close of a business account unamfieled for its dalloss, with trade in a saite of nearly utter singulated in its dalloss, with trade tremaint upon carousing far into the night. It broke out in a house in St. Joseph-st. facing the western angle of the Jacques Carrier Market Hall the upper flat of which was oscipied by a mon named Letarte, and the lower by one Trudel, a sort of half grougery, where numbers of low characters were in the habit of resorting and card playing. On Saturday night a number of them had congregated there, and, notwinktanding the civil regulation for the closing of such places at midnight. Trudel allowed them to continue their carouse far into the morning. There is but little doubt therefore, that the awful calamity oved its origin to drunken earelessness, as when first observed.

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By this time the fire had made rapid headway, having communicated to the adjoining house on the westerly side and was burning with great fury—helped on by a north-easterly gale blowing at the time, and the total absence of water. Water was not to be had. For an hour it did not come, and by that time the fire, driven before the heavy wind, had spread to the wooden buildings in the rear of Trudel's, and was moving with lightning rapidity in a south-easterly direction across St.

manifested on the received position of the content position of pattern by President Encodes of the President Encodes of t

houses on the north side of St. Vallier st. some two or three in the immediate vicinity of the toll-bar. McCullam's Distillery, near Sauvageau's Hill, which latter was only saved by the almost styrebuman exertions of the military, and some cight or yen small dwellings under the cliff at Bount Flensant the spectator can see mothing, as far as the eye can reach, in the valley below. In fact, is may ritually be said that one half of St. Rock s, and the wholes of St. Sauveur, Boisseauville, and its extension, corperaing there projected streets, the property of the Hetel Dieu, have been completely laid waste.

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During the day and up to a late hour last night the scenes presented on the theater of the conflagration beggrared description. The day throughout he city partook very little of the character of the Saloiath—almost one held of the citizens having turned out to view the fire, or to lead a helping hand. Throughout St. Rock and St. Nauveur the streets were choked with generators, it was heart rending now the surge is most line of the lines of the serios, some endeavoring to save their effects others reaming about not knowing what to do with themselves.

## BASE BALL

AROTER GRAND MATCH AT BROOKLYN-NEW-YORK VS. BROOKLYN-THE CHAMPIONS AGAIN VICTO-BIOUS.

The return game between the noted Mutual Club of New York, and the Champion Atlantics yesterday, drew together mother large and respectable assemblage of spectators to the Capiteline grounds, the uniferity being attracted by the to the Capitoline grounds, the unjectity being affracted by the anticipation of a very close contest as an the previous accasion at Hobeken the Atlantics had harely secaped defeat. The fine weather, too, was an additional incentive to a numerous portion of the assemblage to spend an hour or so of such a fine afternoon do vitinessing some excellent indipole, some 6,000 or 7,000 people desing present on the occasion. The police arrangements were of the same character as before, and greatly contributed to ensuring good order and a clear field.

Roth Claichs had excellent nines out, although the Atlantics did not have Pratt. The game opened favorably for a close contest, as h purty in the first immars soring three runs. In the second liming, however, the Mutuals were handsomely disposed of for a blank score by the fine fig entching of Capinana and Cavin, and the pretty play of Ferguson to Start. In the first image spend of the Atlantics played in their regular positions, list in these conditions, but in the account Pearce, not being in trim, went to right field. Smith playing short stop, and Perguson at third base. From this time to the close of the fifth leaving them in the van by 19 207. In the last four innines the Mutuals batted finely for 17 runs the Atlantics soring but 12, a taily of 8 to 9 marking therefore of the minth innings the Mutuals batted finely for 17 runs the Atlantics soring but 12, a taily of 8 to 9 marking therefore of the minth innings the Mutuals batted finely for 17 runs the Atlantics coring but 13, a taily of 8 to 9 marking therefore of the minth innings, the Mutuals batted finely for 17 runs the Atlantics coring to the Mutuals batted finely for 17 runs the Atlantics coring to the Mutuals batted finely for 18 to 1 anticipation of a very close contest, as on the previous occasion

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p. m.

The Church usion for Brooklyn.

The Convention representing nearly 100 Evangelical Societies in Brooklyn has issued its call for re-sembling.

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USA OF MOUNT VERNON AGE, STAMFORD OF STAM-PORD, COEN. The first game of the series between these two

labs was played at Mount Vernou on Wednesday, 17th last The contest was neless and exciting one, and, after a full game of nine innings, resulted in a well-carned victory for the Unas

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UNION VS. ENTERPRISE. These Clubs play together to-morrow (Saturday) Morrisania, on which occasion an interesting game may be

## A MATCH AT CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

pecial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribi Washington, Oct. 18.—The National Base Ball Club of this city leave for Charlottesville on Wednesday, the 24th inst., to play the Monticelle Club there, and thence go to Richmond, playing the Union on the 26th, and Pastime next day. There will be a large delegation accompanying this Club from the several cities north.

RETSTONE VS. JEFFERSON. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The Keystone Base Ball Club of Philadelphia played their third and final game to day with the Jefferson Club of this city. The game was closely contested, and the fielding was a decided improvement on the play of the two previous matches. The score stood Keystones, 22; Jefferson, 13. Time, two hours. The Keystone Club leaves for Baltimore to-morrow, where they will play the Pastime and Maryland Clubs of that city. They anticipate returning home on Monday.

## THE INDIAN WAR.

MASSACRES IN COLORADO-A BATTLE-THIRTEEN IN-DIANS KILLED.

## Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune. I.EAVENWORTH, KANSAS, Thursday, Oct. 18, 1866.

Dates from Puebla, Colorado Territory, Oct. 8, say that the Ute Indians are committing fearful depredations throughout the country, stealing stock, killing men, &c., and have carried away one man's wife and children. Further information in regard to the light at Trimadad says that Col. Alexander immediately went to the rescue, and reached the scene just in time to witness the attack of a ranche by the Indians. He engaged them five miles along the Purgatorie, killing 13, with the loss of one soldier killed and two wounded. They pursued the Indians, but were unable to take them.

The Denver News publishes the following account of the fight:

On Wednesday evening, the Indians made an attack much the Dates from Puebla, Colorado Territory, Oct. 8, say that

On Wednesday evening, the Indians made an attack upon the soldiers and citizens. The Indians were repulsed, with the loss of 12 killed. They were fighting last evening. Result un-

THE FREEDMEN.

ALABAMA.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Washington, Thursday, Oct. 18, 866.

A singular case of thrift and industry is exhibited in the case of a negro in Mobile, Ala., who last week deposited in the Freedmen's Bank \$540 in gold, which he had been accumulating 15 years, and which had been buriet the past two years, as, also, in the instance of another 100 years of age, who deposited \$700 of a Summer's cartings.

Augusta Ga. Wednesday Oct. 17, 1866.

Four white, men charged with the murder of a freedman in Columbia on Tuesday morning, were arrested by the military to-day and committed to jail. It is undextood that they will have an examination to-morrow before the Judge of the County Court now in session.

Gen. Tillson will publish a communication to-morrow stating that the civil authority of Henry County laving failed to protect the freed people, and the Agent of the Bureau, he will maintain a garrison in said County until the conduct of the people and the action of the civil authority warrant the helief that the laws will be enforced and all classes of citizens protected in the rights of person and the receiver.

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The Loyal Georgian of Oct, 13, after speaking of the herible outrage recently committed on Mrs. Roda Ann Childs, the de-tails of which are until for publication, adds the following particulars

We learn from various parts of the State that whipping as a punishment for crime, is becoming very common. We wish to shield no one from the rigors of the law and just punishment when by had conduct he incurs them, but we do, in the name of humanity, and for the sake of good government in Georgia, protest against all such relies of barbarism as the whipping

At Bell Air last week, a colored man was shot in the left arm, and his wife in the right breest, by a white man, simply because they dered to inquire the cause of a noise the white individual aforceand was making in a heighboring house tenanted by two or three mulatto girls. We are glad to know that, although the woulds age very severe. Buy are not mortal. From the reports wild higher come to our office within the pair week, it appears that the freedure in Edge-delighterick Soul. Car-

which there come to our office within the past week, it a gains evident that the freedmen in Edgodical district, Sould alian are suffering the same helish persecution now that suffered but Winter. We have reports that murders are frequent, and it is said that seven freedmen were killed in thirty of Edgodical court home the first week in this mont, give this only as a rumor, and, while we most sincerely that it is only rumor, we have no doubt that some have murdered; but we do not pretend to give the number. At man from Edgodical presented himself in this city on the inst, who had been taken from his home the night pretied to a tree, and most brutally his heaf from neck to heels lack was so harmsted that he was regreely able to wolk was threatened ages death, if he reported his cause to the Form discussed that he was scarcely able to walk. He ned upth death if he rejected his case to the Freed

## THE EXECUTION OF FERRIS.

This man, who is to be hanged at 94 o'clock this seening, is probably prepared for death, and reconciled to his date so far as a masser his temperament and nature ever could be. He is perfectly aware that there is no hope for his respite, and confident in the belief that he must die to-day, he has for

and confident in the belief that he must die to-day, he has for the past few days accepted with much more graciousness the kind religious offices of Father Daranquet. Ferris still declares that he did not know at the time of the murder what he was doing, and asserts that until he had been for three weeks in the Tombs, he was perfectly unconscious of where he was or what he had done.

He says he is not afruid to die, and that the priests have fully prepared him for death. He seems strong and well, despite the reports of his wankness, and should his courage held out, his physical condition will carteriny not prevent his walking from the cell to the scaffold. He spoke of the "gallows" with the most perfect memonermedness, and says that he had intended to make a speech at the gallows, but that his spiritual advisers have disseaded him from it.

Bespite his professions of preparation for death, it is said by those who have been with him that his vindictive temper is in reality perfectly: anchanged, that though his lips say that he forgives his encusies, his hand, should he by chance be set free, would be as ready as ever with the pistol or the dirk.

Yesterday afternsoon he had an interview with his three children, and bade a last forewall to all those of his friends who called to see him.

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A telegram vesterday from Gov. Fenton, refusing to interfere, as he had been asked, on the score of the prisoner's "insanity," cut off the last hope, and Ferris will doubtless die this morning with as much composure as any man of his mental make could muster under like circumstances.

NEW DEPOT FOR THE HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD-SALE OF A PARK.-St. John's Park, situated between Hudson Laight, Variek, and Beach-sts., has been purchased by the directors of the Hudson River Railroad Company for the purdirectors of the Hudson River Railroad Company for the pur-pose of erecting thereon a new and spacious depot. Although the park is one of the old landmarks and affords a pleasant breathing spot for the residents in its vicinity, its new occupa-tion will be one conducing greatly to the convenience of the traveling public, who must now take a long loarney to Thir-tieth-st to reach the cars of the above company. The price paid for the park was \$1,000,000. This park was private property, and not that of the city. It was formerly the center of an aristocratic portion of the city, but in this respect has given way to Union, Lafayette, and Madison-squares.

A CONFIDENCE GPERATOR SHOWN UP-Detective Elect yesterday arrested William Husen, aged 50 years, who is described by the police as a notorious confidence operator. He described by the police as a notorious confidence operator. He was taken to Police Kendquarters and searched and in his possession was found bogus checks on the Chatham Bank of this city, and the Commonwealth Bank of Philadelphia, a \$50 countyfelf on the Commercial Bank of Maryland, a counterfelf 100 bill on the City Bank and Trust Company, and several radicad and store company shinglasters, and in addition a quantity of bogus gilt coin, representing \$20 pieces, the whole forming, the stock in trade of a confidence operator, and cuffices. In many cases to completely deceive our country country. By direction of Inspector Catpenter the prisoner was photographed, and there being no direct charge against him he was that allowed to go.

The Western Union Telegraph Company have opened a selegraph office at the Union Stock Yard and Drove Company in Community N. J., on the line of the New-Jersey Central Raffrond, Messages are now passing over the wires.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE. - Sales were made yesterdoy, by Bleucker, Son a Co., at auction, of eight lots on One-hundredthest, east of Eighth-ave., each 25 feet front by one-half block deep, for \$5.0 each. Also, of two lots and buildings. Nos. 199 and 311 Leonard-st.; houses 21 feet front and lots 62 feet deep, 5a; \$35.000.

GEN. HOWARD AT NEWARE.-Major-Gen. O. O. Howard is to speak this evening at Newark, before the Young Men's Caristian Association, upon "Our Christian Duty to the South."

STATE OF NEW YORK, COURT OF APPEALS, CLEUK'S OFFICE ALBANY, Oct. 15, 1866. 3

The attention of the members of the bar is called to the following amendments to the Ninth and Twentieth Rules: AMENDMENT TO: ROLE IX. ADDITAD OCTOBER 6, 1866.
Rule IX, is hereby inneeded so as to require the delivery to the Cark upon the argument of submission of every rame, of eight copies of Cases and Peints, in-cloud of six copies as now provided.

These, with the cipiet scopies for the Judges of the Court, will

make 16 printed copies in all, instead of 14, as heretofor AMENDMENT TO RULE ZX., ADOPTED OCCOBER 6, 1866.

THE HERALD'S PROPOSAL to have the imposing Hat and Cap Establishment of KNOX, No. 212 Frondway, corner of Ful-tion at, pulled down and rebuilt, ranted he acceded to. Mr. will stand as it is a memorial of indomitable energy; and its complete stock of Hats, Cape, and every variety of masculine need-year wid as ever, in beauty, style and dorability, combined with reasonably low prices.

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CHILDREN'S LIFE PRESERVING MONITORS. DEMORRS'S PATRIC BED CLOTUS CLISPS. Price 15 cents each. Two or four comprise a set, better than all the croup medicine in the world. Soid at all the House Ferniasing Stores.

## STATEN ISLAND NEWS.

The Aquebonga Guard, an organization of battletried veterans, under the command of Capt. Wm. E. Denyee, went on an excursion to Bechtel's Brewery on Tuesday last. The company numbered 72 muskets, and 42 prizes were shot for by them. The exeursion was a most enjoyable one, and highly excursion among others Gen. Hitchcock, Mr. P. J. Nunan, Henry Newport, esq., and Dominick Regan, esq. cossful. A mamber of groun

### THE ADDITIONAL BOUNTY. The following petition is being signed by soldiers

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To His Excellency Andrew Jordinor, President of the United States.

Sirk We, the undersigned soldiers of the late was bee respectfully to request, through our manager and friend. Cok Herman, that your Excellency take immediate teeps to have the additional bounty paid to us with as little delay as possible. We sek this to behalf of our families, many of whom will saffer during the coming Winter unless your Excellency take the proper or essures to have the Psymmeter, descending those commence the psymmetric state bounty immediately. We, therefore, in the name of our families express to your Excellency on hope and deep gratitude for any favorable action you may take in this important matter.

## THE STATE OF TRADE.

CRICAGO. Oct. 18.-Flour active at an advance of 10 215c. When CHICAGO. Met. II.—Find retrievat an advance of 10215c. Wheat dwanced 4c. for No. 1 and 536c. for No. 2, closing firm at \$2.125 \$2.15 for No. 1, and \$1.702 \$1.90 for No. 2. Corn dull and declined \$21c., closing at \$65,250c. for No. 1, and \$5256c. for No. 2. Outs quiet at 34,2546c. for No. 2. Mess Pork. \$31.502 \$31.75. Highwines dull. Freights advanced \$5. Receipts -5 000 bbls. Flour, 104,000 bush. Wheat, 64,000 bush. Corn. 27,000 bush. Oats. Shipments-12,000 bbls. Flour, 165,600 bush. Wheat, 162,000 bush. Corn, 3,600 bush

MILWAUERS, Oct. 18.-Flour strady. Wheat firm at \$2 09 for No l, and \$1 00 for No. 2. Corn, 684c. Oats quiet at 344c. for No. 2. Receipts-1,500 bbls. Flour. 89,000 bush. Wheat. Shipments-6,000 bbls. Flour, 111,000 hush. Wheat, 6,000 bush. Oats.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.—Flour steady: Western Fairs: \$130\$12.75.

Grain receipts light and prices tending upward. Seeds firm; Clover \$8 500\$8. Grocaries steady. Provisions dull. Lard heavy. PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 16.-Cotton quiet; Middling Uplands, 41c.;

Middling Orleans, 41½c. Clover Seed-Sales of new at \$7.502\$\$.
Floor quiet but firm. Wheat firm and scarce; Red, \$3.052\$\$3.15;
White, \$3.20. Bye. \$2.25. Corn very scarce; Yellow, \$1.12.
Outs, 50.350c. Whiteky-Fennsylvania, 41c.; Ohio, 47244c. Oats, 56:250c. Whisky—Pennsylvania, 41c.; Ohio, 47244c.
Oawago, Oct. 18.—Flour in good demand; sales of 2,000 bbls.
Wheat dull; sales of 2,000 bush, strictly No. 2 Milwankee Club at
\$2.25, and 4,300 bush. Choice White Canada at \$3. Corn dull;
sales last night of 8,000 bush. No. I Illinois at \$5c., and 3,100 bush. do.
at 91c. to cars. Barley dull; sales of 30,000 bush. Canada at \$4.156.
\$4.126, latter prica for Bay Quinter. Rye held at \$1.20 for Canada;
no sales. Canal freights advanced \$c. on grain; to New York—Flour,
\$5c.; Wheat, \$12c., Corn and Barley, \$10c.; Rye, \$12c.; to Albany—
Barley, \$6c., Rye, \$10c. Lake Imports—\$2000 bush. Wheat, \$5,000 bush. Barley. Canal Exports—\$200 bbls. Flour, \$15,000 bush. Wheat,
\$20,000 bush. Corn, \$169,000 bush. Barley.

HUFFALO, Oct. \$1c. Flour in good demand for Spring Amber; sales

20,000 bnah. Cora, 180,000 bush. Harley.
HEFFALO, Oct. 18.—Flour in good demand for Spring Amber; sales
2,000 bbls. at +12 25 for No. 1 Spring State, #132 #13 50 for Obio, #14 50
2 #15 for White. Wheat in fair milling demand; sales 20,000 bush.
at #2 06 for No. 2 Chicago, #2 10 for No. 1 Milwanker. Corn scarce;

at \$2.00 for No. 7 Chicago, \$2.0 for No. 2 sales \$3,000 bush, including \$0.000 bush, to arrive at \$30. for No. 1 Mixed. Outs—sales \$0.000 bush. No. 2 Chicago, part to arrive, at 52c. Rye—sales \$4,000 bush. Chicago at \$4.00. Barley dult and nominal. Pork \$33.50. Lard 18; \$61c. Whisay \$2.20. Canal Freights dult to New York; Wheat 16c., Corn 13c., Outs \$6. Receipts, 11,915 bbls. Fiour. 72,210. bush, Oats, 35.226 bush, Barley,

WILMINGTON, Oct. 13.-Crude Turpentine is steady at \$4 60 for Soft; Spirits Turpentine advancing; sales, 70@724c. Rosin firm an uncharged. Tar. \$2.90. Cotton quiet.
Totano, Oct. 10. "Floor steady; Wheat-sales, New White Michigan at \$2.31, Amber, \$4.31; No. 15 pring. \$2.30; Extra do. \$2.40. Core, \$10. for No. 1 Mixed. Out., 48. Lake Freights unchanged.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. FROM HAVANA, Oct. 18—In steam hip Columbia—F. Ellis, L. C. de Thun, M. Hicklerger, J. Scott, M. T. Reyes, R. S. de Ferto, F. Shioida and wite, A. Visia and servant, L. B. de Malst and servant, J. Bailerter, F. Alcover, F. Bravo, Miss M. Langulth, S. Batchelder Nias O. derliev, M. S. Statemann, Colon M. S. Statemann, C. S. State

## Niss O. Bartley. Oct. 18—In sessorship North America—A'exander Bell, Sylvan Cob-leutz, F. Taylor, Geotge Morrison, C. M. Olivez. LATEST SHIP NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Columbia Slocum, Havana, Oct 13, with mose, and pass, to Garrison & Allen. 18th inst. 4 Jupiter Lichthouse, saw steamship Ledous hand N. 18th, lat. 5 le. conz. 55, passed brig Steamship North Arorita, Timmerson, Havens Oct. 13 at 4.50 g.m., with going and mag, to Carriers & Albert Sunday, Oct. 11, w

10:20 a. m., 30 miles H-of Capé Flerida Lighthouse, passed steamship Morro Castle, bound 3; "experienced stonig" NE; gales from Cape Frontida to Absocom.

Ship New World, Offiswell, Liverpool 37 days, with mose, and passed of Grinnell, Milater's Go. Oct. 11, bit. 49 44, leng. 64 enconnected a beary harrenne from NNE to ESE, which continued for three days, beary harrennessed large againstices of wereked staff leth. William Welsh decamally native of Manchester (Eng.), fell from the upper naintopasil yard and died from his injuries; he was buried at sea on the 17th.

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